VOL. LIX.-NO. 295.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1892.-COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

CANADA WON'T MAKE TERMS. RECUEROCITY SEEMS TO BE OUT OF

We Can't Get Even the Pair Treatment to the Matter of Canal Tolls that is Stipu-med by Treats-On this Point the President Recommends Action by Congress,

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The correspondence and desuments relative to the recent negotiations between Canada and the United States. which were sent to the Senate to-day by the President, accompanied by a message, were in

maniferon from the George Canada.

Westmoord, platice to the Senate broady by the Freshold, accompanied by a message, were in the Freshold, accompanied by a message, were in the Senate broad with the Freshold, accompanied by a message, were in the Senate broad with the Senate broaders of the Senat

possible for the Canadian devernment. In sever its present political relations and obliation, to extend to American goods a preferitial treatment over those of other countries, standad was a part of the British empire,
evide not consider it competent for the
minion forenment to enter into any comstead arrangement with the United States,
in the lengths of which treat Britain and
colonies smould be exceuded.

It is not for this Government to argue
into this announcement of Canadian offly,
appinson. It must be accorded bears of present and
present a present of the control of the countries of the count thins, a the statement of a condition which biaces an imperable barrier in the way of the attachment of that large and beneficial intercents and reciprocal trade which might otherwise be developed between the United States and the handidon. It will be roticed that Mr. Blaine crierts as one of the results of the conference barriers as one of the results of the conference barriers are of the results of the conference barriers are displaced to repeal and abanded the drawback of eighteen cents a long given is wheat grains that is carried the long to Mr. It call and shipped therefrom Europe. By the American railways running from Ordershurar and Oswego and other American parts the shippers pay the full wanty couls a ten, while in effect those by the way of Merical way only two cents. It was unless to enter the sandian Commissioners.

From the report of the recent conference by R. Poster, it will be seen that this statement day commissioners declare that this statement does not contour to their understanding, and that the only assurance they had blended to give was that the complaint of the Government of the United States should be aken into a neideration by the Lanadian Ministry on their return to tatawa.

Air. Fester, who was present at the first conference, earliers the statements of Mr. Blatic. While this misinderstanding is unfortunate, the more serious phase of the situation is that, instead of rescinding the discriminating care toils, of which this invernment complains, the Canadian Musicy, after the return of the commissioners from their visit to Westing the en Arril 4, reissued, without any communication with this tovernment, the order outlining the discrimination, by which a relate of 18 conts a ton is allowed upon grain going to Montreal, but not to American routs, and refusing this relate even to grain routs, and refusing this relate even to grain rounds to Montreal it transchipped at an American part. The report of Mr. Partricke, the solle for of the Department of State, which accompanies the letter of the Secretary of State, which secure these directions of article 27 of the transchip of the control of the secretary of State, which secure is the secretary of 1871 secundors for each of the related of the secretary of the related to the secretary of the secretary of 1871 secundors and after a lie shouly existed to say that there is no discrimination between the related to the secretary of the related to the secretary of the related to the secretary of the related of 1871 secundors and an advanced a vestical to the secretary of the related to the related to the secretary of the related to the related t those orders as to cannot toils and relates in direct violation of article 27 of the vol 1871 seems to be clear. It is wholly so to say that there is no discriming the content of the welland st. Lawrence, and other in the Dominion on terms of content of the welland st. Lawrence, and other in the Dominion on terms of content of the con ve been faithfully sort fovern-gret that the Canadian Govern-responded promptly to our re-seasonal of those discriminating a some of our lake ports.

h Fiew of the fact, that the Canadian Com-

ars old, contest with us the claim that

these tolls are discriminating and insist that they contribute no violation of the letter or spirit of article 27 of the treaty, it would seem appropriate that Congress, if the view held by the Exceutive is approved, should, with deliberation, and you with promptness, take such steps as may be necessary to seeme the just rights of our citizens. In view of the delays which have already taken place in transmitting this correspondence to Congress. I have not felt justified in awaiting the further communication from the Government of transda, which was suggested in the recent conference. Should any proposition renting to this matter be received it will be immediately submitted for the consideration of the Senate, and if forwarded within the time suggested will undoubtedly anticipate any final action by Congress."

BENDAMIN HARMENON."

to take.
"During the conference the British Minister During the conference the British Minister referred to the other matters which had been agreed upon at the conference in February, and which his tovernment was anxious to carry into effect as soon, as possible, to wit: The agreement as to the Alaska boundary, the narking of the water boundary in 17n-annaqueidy Bay, the appointment of a joint commission to report on fishing regulations, and the cencurrent legislation on the lakes as to wrocked one of the Borrotary of State concurred with the British Minister that, as these matters had no dependence upon the canal tolk question, the agreement respecting them should be carried out with as little delay as possible. Accompanying Mr. Biaine's letter is a list of articles on the free list under the treaty of 1854.

COL. ROSE KILLED.

He is Supposed to Have been Struck by an Express Train at Marton.

Col. John C. Rose, Claim Agent of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, was killed yesterday afternoon at Marion, the last station in Jersey City before reaching Newark. He went out on the way train which left Jorsey City at 3:33. It is supposed he was on his way to his home in Linden. The next train out was the Philadelphia express, which left the Jersey City depot at 3:43. The train was 83, drawn by engine 341, and in charge of Engineer J. Huber and Conductor Atkinson. The way train waits at Marion until the express passes. Just how the accident happened to Col. hose is not definitely known. No one seems to have seen him until engine 33 strack him. One stoy is that he went out on the platform of the way train car in which he has been sitting and feel off.

The supporters of this theory hold that the strong draught created by the swiff express draw him under the wheels. Another stocy is that he alighted from his own train on the side opposite the station platform and slid not see the express until it was close upon him. Then, becoming hewlidered and frightened, hetried to make his way across the track and was struck. There is no employee at the station except the ticket agent, and he did not see the occurrence. Engineer Huser went on with his frain to Fhilade plifa and no statement has been of will be obtained from him until forday. The officials at the depot do not understand why tool. Rose should have got off his train at yarlon, the had no business to transact at Marion that they know of. It was his usual time for gring home, and he was not in the habit of getting off before reaching Linden.

At each meassenger was sent on to Inhuen to boilly the amily. Col. Rose was it years old. He was tail, of a commanding presence, and he were a flowing beard. He was one of the less-town effents at the expensive twenty of Jersey City knew tol. Rose. He was of a genial, so claimed the children and to presence, and he more accidents against the company arising from accidents and to presence and the except of the employ of the struck of the latter of the found of the road.

Fight Ceute for 10 or 15 Cents for 20. Marion until the express passes. Just how the accident happened to Col. lose is not defi-nitely known. No one seems to have seen him

CIVILIZATION RUDE AT BEST. LOIS OF DOCTORS, YET A DYING MAN MAY GO UNATTENDED.

Justice Petterson Orders an Ambulance to be Brought to the Court, and When it Arrives the Surgeon Refuses to Treat the Pattent, Who Hus to Walk Home,

taken before Justice Potterson in Williamsburgh yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication. The man, his head swathed in bandages, tottered to the bar and clung to the railing. When the charge was read to him he was unable to answer, and made a feeble attempt to raise his head. Turning to Special Policeman Wick, who, it is said, clubbed and

then arrested Grassman, Justice Petterson sharply remarked: "What do you mean by bringing this man before me? He is dying, and I'll not be responsible for him. Take him to the hospital

or to some place where he will be cared for.
I'll not be responsible for him." At this, Wich in a stolid way said:
"Jurge, that man will kill me if he can; I

want you to do something with him." The words "kill me" seemed to have reached the ears of the prisoner. With a great effort be

want you to do something with him.

The words "kill me" seemed to have reached the cars of the prisoner. With a great effort he straightened himself up, and, pointing his finger at wheh, he said in a feet letone.

Yes, by God, I'll kill you for this. What did you lift me for?

He then relipsed into a stupor. The court ro, mat the time was not meet crowded, but policemen and spectators i, not the dignity of the bouch and crowded to the rading where the man clang.

"something must be done, and that soon," said Justice Peterson. "call for an ambulance and have him taken away.

Wish demurred to this, whereupon Justice Peterson said:

"That man has suffered enough at your hands, the may le dying mew."

The prischer was carried back to the pen and the embusiance called. On arriving at the court Amadhine success of Gifferd of the Pastern District Hisspital examined Grassman and asked him the extent of his injuries. He replied feedly that his head was burting him terribly and that he felt as if he was going to die. The amadance surgeon, seeing that Grassman had already received medical attendance, turned to Policeman Dunnand said:

"I can't do anything for this man as it's against our rules. He has already been attended by another surgeon."

The p licensian asked Surgeon Gifferd to repent his statement to the Justice. The surgeon disks. Justice Petterson became very nutry and said to the surgeon. "If this man died by another surgeon." If this man of a level in the prison has been a surgeon as a large of the large of him. What are hocidals for?"

The mandalance surgeon. "If this man first our rules, that you are held responsible for its the hands a case of thus kind. I shall not accept the responsibility."

"Neit or shall I take the responsibility of this man's life," exclaimed Justice Petterson, rising from his case of the strag street states in a who came down to court in the patrol waron in which Grassman rode, declined to take him away in the patrol waron in which Grassman rode, declined to take him away in the patr

if put back in the patrol wagen and taken home.

Onssman, who lives at 108 Ewen street, Williamsburgh, went to Louis Phillips's Cashoo, in Messerole street, near Leonard street, on Sunday night and fell usleep on a bench. At 11 o'clock he was awakened by a waiter. The latter, it is alleged, kleked Grassman in the face and ordered him out of the hair. When Grassman remonstrated against such treatment, the waiter called Special Poitcoman Wich. The latter, it is said, clubbed Grassman, and after he was sonseless dragged him down the stairs by the hands, allowing his bench to strike against the edges of the steps. Grassman was incensite when he was taken to the Stagr street station, and after his venues were diesested he was held on the special policechan's charge of intoxication.

You can day afternoon it was said at his home that his skull was fractured and that he might die of his injuries. Several doctors were called upon to attend him, but all declined, because, as they believed, he was mortally injured, and in the event of his death they might be called as witnesses.

Dr. William Orell of the Fastern District. as witnesses.

Dr. William Orell of the Fastern District Hospital, atthough he says Ambulanes Surgeon titlord only abided by the rules of the hospital in his refusal to remove Grassman from the court, went himself to Grassman's house last evening and attended the injured man.

CHASED HIM TO HIS DEATH.

ado, and He Kills Himself

Gringono, Conn., June 20,-A desperado named Alfred Watts on last Saturday entered the home of Mrs. A. L. Foote, who resides with her two daughters half a mile from the town.

and demanded money.

He threatened Mrs. Foote with a revolver. One of her daughters escaped by a rear door and gave as alarm. This morning Watts went to the house of Mies Chittenden, in the centre of the village, and demanded money. She re-

fused to give him any.

He knocked Miss Chittenden down. Her screams brought neighbors to her assistance. and Watts fled, followed by J. A. Duelley and several other men. When they came near Watts he turned and threatened to shoot them. His pursuers held up, and Watts disappeared

in the woods. A posse was organized hastily and the woods were searched. They followed Watta to Leet's Island and there lost him. About 2:30 o'clock a man answering Walts's description stopped at the house of Frederick Butler and asked for a dribk of water. Mr. Butler recognized him

and gave an alarm.

Mr. Dudley, who was of the searching party. was seen coming up the road near Butler's house followed by half a dozen men. Watts suspected something, and, drawing his revolyer, left the house suddenly. He was confronted on the read by Dudley.

Beandishing his weapon, Watts leaped over a fence and took to the woods again. A chase for several miles was kept up until the Shore Line Pai road was reached. There Dudley and his followers prossed Watts closely, and in attempting to get up the embankment and gain

the track, he fell.
With several men close upon him he turned the revelver against his own head and fired. The bullet pierced his brain. Before medical ttendance could be summoned he died. Wasts has been a notorious character about Guilford for eleven years, and has served two terms in the State prison.

SEEKING TO BURN CLEFELAND. Insurance Agents Badly Prightened by the Recent Mysterlous Pires.

Chevenand, June 20.- Insurance agents all over the city are in a state of intense excitement over the recent mysterious fires which have occurred in the down-town district. On Menday morning several of the most prominent of the agents declared that they would positively refuse to renew all risks in the lumber district. Two or three lumber firms have failed to secure renewals of expired policies. and from the present outlook it is safe to say that other refusals of a similar nature will surely follow. Large fires are following and other so rapidly that the companies are instructing their representatives to be ex-tremely careful in fessure policies, and to re-fuse them if they think the risk too great. fremely careful in feshir 2 points, and to re-fuse them if they thank the risk too great. It is quite generally believed that a system-atic client is being made to burn the city. Over a dozen first have countred in the most dangerous places in the past two weeks.

Long Island Rallroad-Change of Thus.

CLEFELAND TO BE NOMINATED.

The Opposition Stampeded - Indiana, Illinots, and Pennsylvania Wheel Into Line for Him and Settle the Fight-The Figpres at Midnight.

CHICAGO, June 21-2 A. M.-The action of the delegations of Indiana, Illinois, Pennsyl-Peter Grassman, a framer, 30 years old, was | vania, and other States in deciding to vote for Grover Cleveland has stampeded all the small fry. Cleveland has enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot.

The figures which the correspondents of THE SUN have obtained by visiting all the delegations, and taking no figures from any unreliable source, show that Cleveland's strength now amounts to 610, or 15 more than he needs. This is THE SUN's table: Gerstand, Gerstand

	11 1
Arkansas	., 1
Catifornia	18 .
	1
Connucticut	12
Delaware	6 .
Florida	8
Georgia	15
Idaho	
Illinots	48 .
Indiana	80 .
lowa	2
Kansas	20 .
Kentucky	20 .
Louislana	8 1
Maine.	11
Maryland	16 .
	20 .
Michigan	28 .
Minn-sota	17
Mississippl,	8 1
Missouri	84 .
Montana	
Neuraska	16 .
Nevada	
New Hampshire	8 .
New Jersey	20 7
New York	
North Carolina	6 1
North Dakota	5
[-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][-][15 8
Oregon	8 ,
	64 .
Rhode Island	
South Carolina	., 1
South Dakota	8.
	24
	17 1
Vermont	8 .
	12 1
Washington	8 .
West Virginia	9
	24
Wyoming	1
Alaska	(12) · · · · · ·
Indian Territory	
New Mexico	:
Arizona	1 :
	1 :
District of Columbia	i
District of Columbia	•
Total	16 28
The National Committee to de	
The National Committee to de	w deaddad to

The National Committee to-day decided to recommend W. C. Owens of Kentucky for the temporary Chairmanship. This resolution is adhered to against the protests of the Cleveland men, whose desires had no weight with

Some of them, like Don Manuel Dickinson, are in favor of making a fight in the Convention with Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as their candidate, but Mr. Whitney, who is smoother than olive oil, is for non-resistance and peace. In fact, Mr. Whitney is taking large contracts for reestablishing harmony where Cleveland's nomination will create discord.

The ex-Cabinet officers who have been most conspicuous in the Cleveland management are claiming the reward of naming the candidate for Vice-President, but it is found necessary to gnore them and conciliate Indiana. Vilas wants John L. Mitchell of Milwaukee put on the ticket. Dickinson asks the same honor for Chief Justice Morsa.

in the line of the same old rainbow chasing States of the Northwest. Whitney wants the management of the party in New York State. and is the only man who will get what he wants.

The Massachusetts delegation was polled this evening, and by a vote of 27 to 3 it was decided to cast the vote of the State for Cleve-

RIDGWAY DOESN'T GIVE IT TO Sieken the Clevelrnd Men

CHICAGO, June 20 .- A weak-kneed Democrat met District Attorney Ridgwey outside the

Auditorium to-night.
"Well," he said, "it's all over but the shouting. I suppose, the doubtful States have declared for Cleveland."

'You may say it is all over but the shouting." Mr. Endgway said. "but I do not believe it. You say that delegations that have been heretofore doubtful have declared for Cieveland to-day. The election is not to-morrow. There are two days yet in which to work be-

fore a vote is taken.

There is a plenty of flirting going on. As many changes will take place in the next two lays as have taken place in the past two. Then the time comes you will see that the anti-Cleveland men are all here, that they will stand up and be counted, and that that count will be sufficient to sicken the hearts of the

Cieveland forces.
This Democratic Convention is not going to make any mistake. There are not men enough herefrom the Democratic States who are willing to commit the crime of nominating man who they know cannot be elected, and who they know cannot carry the electoral vote

who they knew cannot carry the electoral vote of his own state.

"There are two days more in which to work. In those two days you will see developments that will surprise you. If you thing, as you say, that you believe it is all over but the shouting. There are experienced men at work.

"There are acperienced men at work.

"They are not out of their heads; they know what they are about, and when the roll is called the results of their work will show to the serrow of the clique that is trying to force Mr. Cloveland on us.

After nearly all the others had given up the struggie Lieut. Gov. sheekan also turned up at the Anditorium with a bold promise that 300 v the would be east against Cleveland in the Convention.

A BABY ON THE TRACK.

Pireman Cunclogham Darted to the Cow-

Pressurem. June 20.-A two-year-old Hungarian baby boy asleep on the Baltimore and Only track shortly before dark this evening was rescued by Bruce Cumingham, the fireman of the Bissell accommodation train, when
the train was running twenty miles an hour,
televen laughlin and Linden stations.

When first seen on the track the engineer
thought the object was a goat. The fireman
saw it was a child and rashed out and along
the engine down to the cowcatcher. As he
left the cab he exclaimed: "There's only one
chance; jump and roll with it.

By the time the Breman had reached the cowcatcher the engineer had checked speed. The
cowcatcher caught the little one's skirts as
Cumingham grasped the child. With a despenate effort he threw himself off the engine
and rolled with the infant in his arms over and
over into a dilch. Conductor McAbee said:

"An the train slowed up I jumped off, and
running back to the spot found Cunningham
flat in his back in the disch with the laby
safe in his arms. Cunningham was stumed.
Lot milled in a minute or two and weatlands
to his cab and campen on the train as usual." was rescued by Bruco Cunningham, the fire-

THE EVE OF THE BATTLE

Both Sides Hard at Work to · Win the Victory.

CLEVELAND LEADING.

Indications that He Will Receive the Nomination.

Indiana Drops Gray and Resolves to Vote for Cleveland-The Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and California Delegations Also Resolve to Cast Their Votes for the ex-President-The Gorman Boom Goes to Pleces Because the Senator Would Not Sanction the Movement Until It was Backed by Fnough Votes to Win-The Status of the Various State Delegations as Ascertained by The Sun Reporters-The Boles Boomers Still in the Field and Claim to be Satisfied with the Situation-The Cleveland Men Claim 580 Votes on the First Ballot, but This Claim is Vigorously Disputed.

CHICAGO, June 20.-The National Democratic Convention will nominate Grover Cleveland for President and probably Isaac Pusey Gray

Most of the anti-Cleveland managers admit to-night that they are beaten, and the feelings of the Cleveland men are best expressed in the language of ex-Secretary Whitney, who said this afternoon:

"This is the softest thing I ever had in polities. I could not keep the votes back. They tumbled in at the windows as well as at the

Mr. Whitney refers to the large blocks of votes that have been delivered to the Cleveland men to-day, because the delegates have seen that no one but Mr. Hill and Mr. Boies is

willing to stand against him. Palmer, Gorman, Carlisle, and Morrison, who were possible candidates yesterday, have abandoned the field to-day, and the votes of their States have fallen into the Cleveland

The chieftains of the party are annoyed that Cleveland should have shown such strength in the face of the fact that the party organization of his own State is against him, and despite the fact that even some of his own allies admit that he cannot carry the State-the one State that is essential to Domocratio success.

These leaders cannot explain the preference of the delegates, except as it appears to be an epidemie or a ceaze.

The Cleveland people bought Indiana with a bargain to which the friends of Gray were the willing parties of the second part.

Gray expected to go on the ticket with Hill. but would tag after Satan rather than be left out of It.

THE STORY OF THE DAY. Effort to Concentrate the Opposition Against

CHICAGO, June 20 -If every one of the 902 delegates to the Democratic Convention was accompanied by 102 friends, wives, and children, there would be no such crowds as now block the streets and the hotel passages. Half a dozen of the hotels are so crowded that it almost seems a wonder that they do not reak through the thin blanket of blue clay on which Chicago is built and disappear the fairy palace in the transformatheory that they can carry the Republican | tion scene at the end of every Christmas pantomime. Heavy crash is laid over the carpets in the upper hallways, and this covering is as thickly crusted with allet us the Belgian blocks of Broadway on a dry spanner's day. Extra wooden staircases have been built alongside the original marble steps to make it possible for the crowds to go to and fro. The police, who are as thick as thieves at a country fair, are so polite and mild that the New Yorkers bump up against them and pinch them a little to make sure they are not way dummies from the Eden Musée. The citizens who enforce ten times the respect that the police do are the hotel clerks and the cabmen. The charge at Balaklava was a contemptible episode as compared with the charges of the ichus and the bonifaces. Instead of doubling

> would be interesting to calculate the volume of the golden rain that is falling upon the freak city of the West.
>
> This afternoon 2,500 Tammany men, and almost as many men from Brooklyn and Buffalo, took part in a great parade. At the present rate at which beverages are quoted, it costs them every time they crook their elbows, \$250 for a round of beer, and \$25,000 to go to hed, if they sleep four in a room like the girls at Vassar College. It may have been this stay up all last night, but it is understood that they spent more than if they had turned in, because the Parkhursts and young sunbeams of the city took them around to see how much more there is to see in a young and bounding Western town than is dreamed of in

the usual rates, as THE SUN reported yesterday,

they have quintupled the regular tariff, and it

now costs \$2 to speak to a cabman and \$20 to

get a bed in a third-rate hotel. In view of this

the stagnant capitals of the effete East.

In the crowds are some of the funniest faces and costumes that over escaped from the pages of the comic weeklies. Enormous road-brimmed felt hats jammed down on the beacls of men from the South and West are often accompanied by pointed chin whiskers, evebrows as shaggy as Tammany moustaches, and suits of butternut or rusty tweed that look as if they had been cut out with a circular saw and put together by the local barness makers. The women are very numerous in the hotels that are the political headquarters. Many of them are altogether levely. They have caught the cunning Chicago fashion of walking around with toothricks in their mouths whonever their pretty mouths tire of chewing gum. Whoever would criticise a buxom, happy Western girl for Cleveland there is the utmost unactainty for a little thing like that would be capable as to how their votes will be cart. Conferof vilifying his own grandmother.

younger women are intensely interested in polities, as can easily to seen by the fact that they are collecting the badges of the States and Territories to make them into crazy cuilts, so that the emblems may continue to represent the same chaos and perplexity that

bedecked with those white silk badges which reli out in black type, "Are you a Gleveland man or are you a Democrat?" 'I am a Demo-The lown people have brought a lot of hazy and vague portraits of Boles on card-board and allk that make the recent Republican look as shadows and ghost- The sixteen Arkansas delegates are opposed

like as his chances of a nomination. Boles sent a delegation here to-day that set the whole town roaring. The men were all backwoods farmers, and nearly seven in every ten looked like the standard pictures of Uncle Sam or the hayseed characters that Frank Church is fond of drawing.

It has looked like an abnormally quiet day here. The crowds have grown hoarse, the brass bands have hidden themselves, and the wiseacres who have been settling the affairs of the Democracy from the hotel balconies have corked up because they could not understand what was going on. Somebody who looks like ex-Gov. Hill was seen about town and made a great sensation. The anti-snappers howied with rage at the indecency of the Senator in daring to come here at this juncture, and pointed out to the public the fact that the junior Senator from New York was capable of debauching the entire Democracy, and no Democrat was safe unless he kept his door locked at night. Portraits of the valiant Democrat were published on the strength of the rumor that he was in town, and even at midnight tens of thousands of Democrats still believe that he is here, because many reputable men say that they have actually seen him. Of course he hasn't come, and isn't coming. But though the surface indications were those of quietude and calm, the fact is that the most serious and important work of the campaign was under full headway. This work was in the line of concentrating the lire of the opposition against the Cleveland combination. Those leaders of the party who seek to avert defeat took pattern by the action of the Israelitish host of old, and sought out a later David to conduct the fight single-handed

The opposition to the madness of the idolaters whose metto is; "Damn the party, heoray for Cleveland," needed not to go as far back as the days of the Pharaohs. The example of the men who opposed Harrison in Minneapolis ten days ago was before them. There, as all the readers of THE SUN are aware, the opposition to the officeholding machinery frittered itself away in the air by seeking to draw votes from Harrison by coddling the hopes of half a dozen favorite sons. Plaine had failed to prove a winning, card and they were told to get together around any other man hostile to Harrison. Naturally their lack of cohesion impressed the mass of the delegates. who ran under the cover of the Harrison um-brells the moment that it was raised.

against the Philistine Goliath, Grover Cleve-

In Minneapolis only a majority vote was required, while here the rule requires a two-thirds vote to secure a nomination. The Cleveland people do not claim two-thirds of the votes, and whether they have the 568 votes which they claim, and which Tax Sun cannot discover, or whether they have only the 438 votes which their antagonists credit them with, the fact remains that they are vuinerable. This wall has a "niggah" in it big enough for another candidate to crawl through with his followers behind.

The New Yorkers have done telling work by steadily insisting that Grover Cleveland cannot carry New York. The Governor of the State went out in person to-day to many delegation headquarters to meet the voters face to face, and assure them that Cleveland is not a leader who can win success for the party. Gov. Flower is cutting a very notable figure here. His plain, every-day Demogratic style, his business-like direction, his very apparent honesty and frankness preposess in his favor all who see him. Not since the days of Horatio Seymour has New York sent out a standard bearer more likely to win his way to the hearts of the plain people than this modestly clad, morry-eyed, frank, and simple citi-zen. Behind him, wherever he went, he carried the moral support of a formal declaration of the Democratic organization of the State in these words:

In reply to inquiries addressed to us by delegate from States instructed to vote for Mr. Cleveland of New York, the designtes of New York, with a deep sense of responsibility to answer to the Democracy o the United States, are constrained to make answer that, in our best judgment, Mr. Clevelaud's nomination would imperil the success of the party and would expose it to the loss of the electoral vote of the State.

CHARLES R. DE PRIUST, Secretary. ROWARD MURPHY, Jr., Chairman.

This had its effect on several delegations, but in none more notably than Arkansas, where the delegates, with one accord straddled a fence and told visitors they had been for Cleveland, but now were for whoever could win. Mississippi. South Carolina, and a few other States revealed more or less of the same feeling, but the situation remained as it had been, mainly to Cleveland's advantage, so the hope of the opposition was to hit on a candidate who could concentrate the anti-Cleveland strength and draw votes from the enemy. To ex-Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania is due the Hon's share of the credit for calling the anti-Cleveland leaders together to discuss the situation and form themselves into an effectual fighting force instead of a disorganized mob. Mr. Wallace is a shrewd man, and has long had the credit of being a cool-headed politician. He is a strong man in Pennsylvania, where of late is a strong man in Pennsylvania, where of late is a strong man in Pennsylvania, where of late is a strong man in Pennsylvania, where of late is a strong man in Pennsylvania, where of the landail high-tariff faction. He is one of those who believe that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York, and several of the best-infermed nen in the delegation agree with him. No attempt was made in the conference to agree upon a cannot defeat the windon of Cleveland, men in the cleveland cannot carry New York, and several of the best-infermed nen in the delegation agree with him. No attempt was made in the conference to agree upon a cannot defeat the windom of Cleveland, instruction, and cannot are handicappad by the instruction, and cheating the apparently crazy districtory watterson still retains control of his Kentacky delegation, but is a candidate or to bring remained to the leave and the windom of Cleveland in the apparently crazy districtory watterson still retains control of his Kentacky delegation in the interior of the late of the man in the main proposition was the form of the miscandia proposition was the best in the miscandia prop bicites that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York, and several of the best-informed nen in the delegation agree with him. No attemptives made in the conference to agree upon a candidate, but the name of Gorman was so nearity unanimously favored that he was regarded as the best man around whom to gather the and the cleveland votes. The first meeting of the and the cleveland votes, the first meeting of the control feeling in the hearts of the bemorats who think more of their party than of any candidate. The second meeting this morning was a ush less enthesisate, because it was found in Gorman was not willing, to commit his forman was not willing, to commit his forman was not willing, to commit his meeting of the control of the control of the candidates, and prefer the nomination what it had votes enough attached to it is make it is seen that the other persons who might crystallize the anti-Cleveland vote were in the same boat with Gorman.

At the same time came news of great Cleveland, in another column will be found a study of the prosent status of each State and Territory and a tasked of the votes, and Tim Sux calculates them without fear or layor.

POLLING THE DELEGATES,

How the States Stand as Ascertaines by the Sun Heporiters.

Clineago, June 70.—The situation in the various states of the cannot dates. In these states of the candidates, in these states of the candidates, in these states where the delegation and in the means of methy as the wind the can be controlled by the delegation of the swelled the cares of the states of the candidates. In these states where the delegation had an additional to cast their votes souldy for Gleveland. In the sun Heporiters.

Clineago, June 70.—The situation in the various states of the cannot dates. In these states of the cannot date, the sun the control of the cannot date the best means of methy and the cannot delegation was held, and, after the states of the cannot date, the sun of the cannot date the best for medium of the cannot delegation to the cannot delegate and the frightful tax on sleep that led most of them to | himself to the movement until he was shown

they stand for to-day.

The Mrs. Cleveland badge is much worn by and barraed from the best in turned men to be the married women, who look with grave dis- found there just how the degates stand. approval on those horrid delegates who are | The is lowing assemnt, therefore, will prove | h.

interesting and valuable.

In Alabama, the twenty-two votes are likely to he divided almost equally between Cleveland and the candidate opposed to him who is

to Cleveland, and will vote solidly for some candidate who can carry New York and be elected. They have not yet decided who that

PRICE TWO CENTS.

candidate is. The Cleveland men claim the entire eighteen votes of California, and this claim is conceded by the anti-Cleveland men, although it is thought that there are at least three men who will not vote for him if they can find a way to

avoid doing so. As the Colorado delegation were the most united and active of Harrison's opponents at Minneapolis, so they are to-day at Chicago, presenting a solid vote against Cleveland and doing most effective work. This delegation this morning made a careful canvass of all the delegates, and, as a result, prepared a table by which it appears that there are 430 votes that will, on the first

ballot, be east for an anti-Cleveland candidate.
The twelve votes of Connecticut and the six votes of Delaware are conceded to Mr. Cloveland, although in the latter State there is a strong sentiment in favor of placing Senator Gray in nomination if he decides to allow his name to be used. It will take six votes from the Cleveland column. Ex-Secretary Bayard, who is in charge of the Delaware delegation, is confident of being able to hold them together for Cleveland.

Florida's 8 delegates are all at sea, but it is certain that a majority of them will support Gorman or any one who is supported by the anti-Cleveland men in the Convention.

Georgia is as yet an unknown quantity in the

contest. At least one-half of its 20 delegates are loyal to the caudidacy of Mr. Hill, and the other half are supporting Cleveland. The managers of each side claim that in the end they will get the majority of this delegation for their candidate, and nothing is certain about it except that the claim of the Cleveland men that Georgia is practically solid for the Claimant is absolutely baseless.

Idaho only has 6 votes, but they will be cast solidly on the first ballet, or any other ballet, for any candidate not afflicted with Clevelandism and goldism.

Illinois will decide to-night whether Cleveland has or has not a majority of its delega-tion. There is a lively row on foot, and the best men in the delegation are opposed to the ex-President. The Cleveland opposition is led by Congressman Ben T. Cable, who until a week ago was a Cleveland supporter. He now thinks the party would be beaten with Cloveland as a candidate, and does not propose to countenance his nomination. Cable has great influence in the delegation. Indiana's delegation has been in a state of

uncertainty and excitement ever since they arrived here, and there has been a constant misunderstanding as to its complexion. The result of the State Convention at which the delegates were selected, was understood to be that, while the State was in favor of the nomination of Isano Pusey Gray, a complimentary vote should be given to Grover Cleveland if he wanted it. It was claimed, however, by some of the managers of that Convention, Senator Voorhees in particular, that Gray was endorsed as first choice and Cleveland as second. This was understood to be the situation after the delegates arrived in this city. Mr. Voorhees was looked upon as the mainstay and prominent figure of the Gray followers. He suddenly capitulated last night and announced himself as in favor of the nomand announced himself as in favor of the nomination of Clevoland. This desertion created consideration in the Indiana delegation tender, and some of the Senator's friends who attended the anti-Cleveland conference last night and pledged at least a majority of the delegates from Indiana to an anti-Cleveland candidate found themselves in an unpleasant situation. This morning they challenged the statement of their opposents that Cleveland bad a majority of the delegation, and the fight was kept up all day. This afternoon it was brought to a close by the delegation of the anti-Cleveland men, and the adoution of a resolution instructing the Challenge to the statement of the interference in the first ballot for the very leveland.

Loweremains true to its granger candidate, Uncle librace holes, who, they say, is a candidate for one place only, and that the Presidency. The twenty-six Hawkeye votes will therefore to cast solidly for Uncle fibrace on every ballot that is taken in the convention.

The 20 votes of Kansas will go to Grover Cleveland, not because all the delegates favor his nomination, but because they are handicapped by the instructions of the State Convention. Prominent Kansas Democrats doubt the wisdom of Cleveland's nomination, but are handicapped by the instructions, and cannot do another toward checking the apparently ergzy despited the cleveland's nomination.

date in the convention.

The well-likely a degation will probably be found a fair we for develand and one for the convention and in the disc delegation is very in creating, ut there was little comfort in it for the was do. Gov. Campbell, who is in charge of the delegation, is a Cleveland man, but says pairely to The Swa that he does not count on more than one-third of the delegation voting for the uland, the remaining two-thirds being divided between Hill or any candidate who